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2nd hand bicycles that have been taken in part payment on new wheels are now ready for sale in our bicycle department. When we take these in we take them all to pieces and put them in first class shape so we are ready to guarantee them to be in good running order.

We have some for sale as low as \$15.00, some a little higher, including a few.

Columbia Chainless

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THE Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT.

The Three Act Comic Opera

OLIVETTE

Good Music and Brim Full of Comedy.

NOTICE—Engage seats now for the big production of

Sousa's El Capitan

MONDAY, JULY 2.

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Saturday Matinee of OLIVETTE. Special for the Ladies and Children. Prices to all parts of the house, 25 cents.

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WITH RUBBER TIRES

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ICE CREAM with fresh Crushed Fruits, served every day.

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New Goods! New Goods! JUST OPENED

Yamatoya Shirts and Pajamas. NEW SPRING TIES AND SHIRTS.

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HOTEL STREET.

ONLY UNCLE SAM'S MEN

Office Holders Must be Citizens.

THE LAW ON THE MATTER

Attorney-General Dole Renders an Opinion Which Disqualifies Several.

Those who are not citizens of the Territory of Hawaii cannot hold office under the Territory of Hawaii. The Territorial bill lays down this law in Section 80 of Chapter 3. There are several men now in office in Hawaii who are not citizens. The question of their right to retain their positions has been raised. The law expressly states that this requisite of citizenship applies to "all officers appointed under the Territorial bill," and also says that "all persons holding office in the Hawaiian Islands at the time this act takes effect shall continue to hold their respective offices until their successors are appointed and qualified, but not beyond the end of the first session of the Senate of the Territory of Hawaii, unless reappointed as herein provided."

Yesterday Attorney General Dole sent the following opinion in the matter to Governor Dole:

"Territory of Hawaii, 'Office of the Attorney General, Honolulu, H. L., June 22, 1900. To His Excellency, Sanford B. Dole, Governor of Hawaii, Honolulu, H. L. Sir:—I have the honor to submit the following opinion relative to the eligibility of persons who have resided here for a long term of years without being citizens either of the Republic of Hawaii or of the United States to hold office."

"The conditions are so anomalous that I presume no precedent can be found. I rely solely upon construction of the Territorial Act."

"Section 10 provides for the naturalization of foreigners who have resided in the Hawaiian Islands five years without requiring first papers or additional residence."

"The second paragraph of Section 4 provides that 'all citizens of the United States resident in the Hawaiian Islands who were residents there on or since August 12, 1898, and all citizens of the United States who shall hereafter reside in the Territory of Hawaii for one year, shall be citizens of the Territory of Hawaii.'"

"No term of residence, however long, makes a British subject, for example, a citizen of Hawaii or of the United States. He becomes a citizen of the United States only upon taking out his final papers."

"The construction is technical, possibly severe; but I am inclined to the opinion that such British subject, not having resided here as a citizen of the United States prior to June 14, 1900, must reside here as such citizen for one year before he can be appointed to a Territorial office pursuant to the fourth paragraph of Section 80 of the Territorial Act."

"I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant."

"E. P. DOLE, Attorney General."

Under this construction—undoubtedly a correct one—a number of men now in office will have to vacate before the end of the coming Senate session, and others who possibly expected appointments will have to cease hoping. Of course, with but a year's residence necessary to qualify as a citizen, they may look for office at the expiration of the next twelvemonth. There have been several men named as sufferers by the law, and among them H. C. Ovenden. The latter has written to Treasurer Lansing, stating that he is an American citizen, that he lived in Iowa from 1886 to 1888, and in the latter year came to Hawaii.

NO SALOONS TO BE ON FORT STREET

It is Said the Government Will Refuse to License Them.

Fort street will soon be a thoroughfare unoccupied by a single saloon. Governor Dole, after mature thought, has concluded that it would be better for Honolulu if no rum shops were permitted on this principal retail business artery of the city. The matter came up yesterday in the meeting of the heads of the Territorial departments. For a long time the Orpheum Cafe has sought a liquor license without success. The owner of the establishment has represented that he has a large patronage which desires intoxicants with meals and that the patrons of the Orpheum theater want to drink now and then and are unable to find a saloon nearer than Hotel street.

Against the cafe's plea is the protest of the Chinese church, across the street from it. The church members object seriously to a saloon so near to them. It is understood that the liquor shop about to be built on the site of the old Pantheon will not sell anything stronger than pop and soda. The projectors of the enterprise are now being bothered by the Board of Health, which does not propose to allow any buildings on plague spots until the sewer system is completed, and besides it is said the Government will not issue a license to the Pantheon and will not release one to the Criterion when its present one expires.

This will mean that Fort street will be a temperance street. Now in the morning and afternoon it is crowded with shoppers and the presence of saloons often forces objectionable sights on ladies and children. There being no drinking houses on the waterfront, the sailors and loafers of that district come up to the middle of town and imbibe and dawdle about the saloons there. The worst class does not, it is true, patronize Fort street resorts, but the Government is informed that the merchants of that street, as well as their customers, are anxious to be rid of what annoyance there is. It seems likely that a license will be granted to some waterfront saloon, as it is asserted that several soft-drink places alongshore turn out queer results from beverages with innocent names.

New attractions at the Orpheum tonight.

HEAT AND SUNSTROKE

Just What Causes the Attack.

FRENCH SCIENTIST'S IDEA

Stock Remedies Usually Recommended and How the Trouble May be Avoided.

In an article that occupies considerably more than half the Archives de Medecine Navale for January, Dr. Moussoir, a French naval surgeon of the first class claims to be the first observer to have established a fundamental distinction between heat-stroke and sun-stroke, and contends further that a correct appreciation of his discovery would result in a large saving of human life. Heat-stroke, according to Dr. Moussoir, says the London Lancet, is a pathological condition produced by the action on the whole surface of the body during a sufficiently prolonged period of temperature exceeding 104 degrees Fahrenheit, whereas sun-stroke is a pathological condition produced by the action on the cranium during a period which need not necessarily be long, of sufficiently intense solar radiation. The rise in temperature which gives rise to the heat-stroke may be either moist or dry, and may emanate from any source. Moist heat, as in a stroke house or boiler, brings on heat-stroke by preventing the evaporation of perspiration while a dry heat, by snuffing up the skin into a parchment-like substance, prevents the excretion of perspiration and most probably also produces an analogous condition in the pulmonary alveolar tissue. Heat-stroke causes its ill effects through the super-heated blood, which reacts on the nerve centers. It comes on gradually, but may simulate suddenness when the will power by which the subject was sustained is abruptly withdrawn. Stokers are able to endure a damp, hot atmosphere in narrow, ill-ventilated spaces because they work naked or nearly so, whereas soldiers on duty in the open air succumb to heat-stroke because the calorific increases beneath their thick clothing, which also hinders the evaporation of sweat.

To prove this, three thermometers should be placed—the first in the shade, the second in the sun, and the third likewise in the sun, and the third in a piece of cloth. An experiment frequently repeated by Dr. Moussoir gave results as follows: First thermometer, 82.4 degrees; second, 110.3 degrees, and third, 127.4 degrees. Sun-stroke, isolation, is not induced by high temperature, but by the intense radiation which the sun alone owing to its enormous volume (1,200,000 times that of the earth), can supply, the chemical rays, the vibrations of which are rapid, and therefore more penetrating than those of their calorific and luminous congeners, being the exciting cause. Ponsagrive and Corre imagined that the sun-stroke of temperature during clear weather was due to the action of light on the retina, but this must be an error, because when the continuous exposure which is then likely to take place, the affection is very frequently met with while the sky is overcast. The chemical rays emitted by the sun can pierce through white clouds freely, but are almost entirely arrested by black substances, and partially so by red. These facts explain the immunity from sun-stroke of negroes and people with swarthy complexions, and the diminished liability to it of the rudimentary. To produce sun-stroke the rays must impinge upon some part of the brain case, the effect being transmitted thence to the as yet unlocated heat center by reflex action.

The process precisely resembles what goes on when a perspiring scalp is exposed to a draught, and sneezing, coughing and other reflex phenomena quickly ensue. Covering the head preserves from sun-stroke, but just as is the case with thick clothing, a helmet can only assist in the development of heat-stroke. The mean of a series of observations with suspended thermometers showed that the temperature inside a regulation helmet was 19 degrees C. higher than in the shade of a veranda. In heat-stroke the disease begins by heating the blood, but in sun-stroke this condition of the circulating fluid is secondary; the fact, however, that in both affections the blood becomes superheated serves to explain the resemblance in the symptoms of the two diseases. Insolation can only occur within the tropics, because in that region alone the sun's chemical rays are sufficiently intense to produce the necessary reaction. So far Dr. Moussoir may perhaps be held to have supplied a prima facie case in support of his contention that the sun's promises can scarcely be looked upon as fulfilled. Excitation and antipyrin are insisted upon, together with ice, cold effusion, and the rest of the stock remedies usually recommended. Quinine, however, is decidedly useful, the writer having no belief in its antithermic properties, seeing that in smallpox, scarlet fever, etc., its exhibition fails to reduce the temperature. In paludal fevers the alkaloid acts as a parasiticide, and in sun-stroke there are partly no microbes, and certainly no parasites. With guaiacol is mentioned, but the effects are said to be prohibitively uncertain. Under its influence hyperthermia is apt to degenerate into hypothermia with cardiac collapse. Among the predisposing causes of heat apoplexy, Dr. Moussoir mentions the horizontal position, contending that the heat rays, both direct and refracted from the ground, have thus a much larger surface to act on. This would seem to supply an argument against the Indian practice of taking a siesta during the heat of the day.

Guardian Appointed.

Henry Smith, clerk of the Supreme Court of the Territory, was yesterday appointed guardian of the estate of Naomi Lazarus, minor child of Eli Lazarus, deceased. The estate consists of a one-fifth interest in lands in the Island of Hana, Maui, left by Joseph Lazarus, deceased. Smith's bond was fixed at \$10,000.

A soldier of the transport Thomas fell into the harbor from the Pacific Mail wharf last night about 9 o'clock and was pulled out by his companions before any serious results occurred. The man was intoxicated and went too near the edge of the wharf in the darkness. Before his companions were aware of his danger they heard a splash and a cry for help. They gave the assistance with a will and he was brought upon the wharf more scared than hurt.

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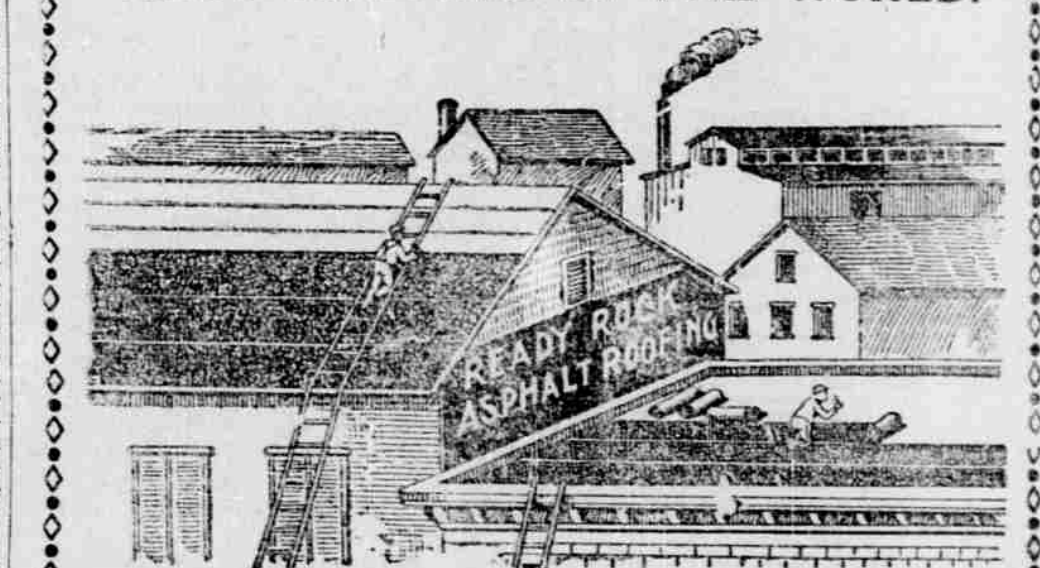
STEARNS SPECIAL.....	\$ 50
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Builders' Specialties, Cement, Lime, Fire Proof Doors, Etc., Etc. Standard Biscuits, Highland and Pet Creams, Porcelite, Enamel, Paints, Oils, Metals, Etc., Etc.

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Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

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Has that satisfactory feeling which invariably comes to a man after partaking heartily of an excellent dinner. It causes him to wonder what there is in the world to be miserable about.

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Is a rendezvous for well dressed men. Very Modish are the Suits and Furnishing Goods shown by us this season. Our windows tell about them. Have a look during your luncheon hour.

"It's a very good world to live in.
To lend, or to spend, or to give in.
But to beg, or to borrow, or to get a man's own
It is the very worst world that ever was known."

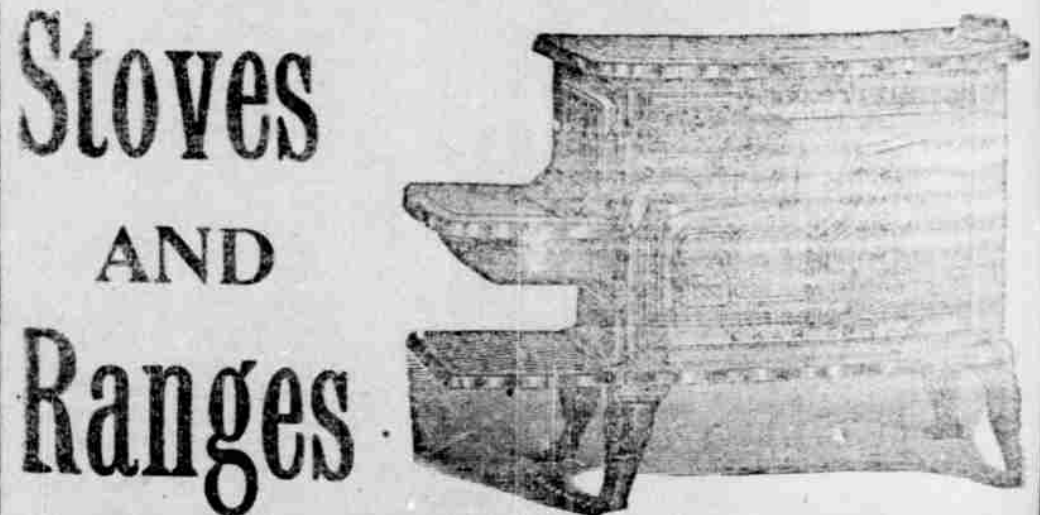
AND WORST OF ALL, the dear old world is busy trying to forget how to give a lot for a little. It's a fad of ours to be frank. And besides, if we advertised at all times to give you more than "your money's worth," it would be an insult to your intelligence.

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